Employs a Lawyer, Who Will Try to

Shake Down" the Eastern Potentate. His Royal Highness Masud Ziles-Sultan, brother of Muzaffer-ed-Din, Shah of Persia, is soon to receive a torn bill from the Hon. John Tyler, American Consul-General at Teheran; and, unless his Highness promptly orders the keeper of the royal gold dust to pony up, his Highness is to be

haled before a Cadi and there shaken down. At least, this is what Lawyer Winstock says is going to happen. Lawyer Winstock's client is Dr. Michael

Wagschal, sometime practising dentist in Austria, America, Russia, Siberia, Persia, India, China, Japan, now in New York and on to start for Egypt. This dental bird passage picked up his royal claim during sojourn in Persia about eight years ago. He was practising in Teheran, with a large clientage in the European colony, when

something went wrong with the dental

paraphernalia of his Highness Masud Ziles-Sultan, who was the governor of a province with Ispahan as its capital. Masud, who had heard a thing or two of the outside world, wanted to go to Paris for treatment. But his father, Nasr-ed-Din, who was then Shah, and knew a thing or

two, remarked: "Nay, nay, my boy. Treatment in Paris is apt to last too long. You must be looked

So Dr. Wagschal was sent for. When he reached the Governor's palace

at Ispahan, he found Masud in an ugly emper. Many of his teeth were gone, and the rest were going, and they all ached, sched, ached all day and all night. The dector also found that Masud had forty

Dr. Wagschal immediately saw that all the remaining teeth would have to go, but when he told his Highness what he inended to do, there were strenuous objec-

"I sent for you to fix my teeth, not to take away from me the few I have left."

Then the doctor explained that when he got all the old teeth out he would make beautiful, shiny new ones that would not

The forceps were attached to the first molar and out it came; also a howl. Then Dr. Wagschal started for the next tooth, but his Highness waved him off for several days. But at last, after seven weary months

days. But at last, after seven weary months of coaxing, the doctor had the royal gums toothless. Then, when the period of healing was over, the doctor inserted a beautiful set made of the whitest and shiniest enamel, and led his Highness before a mirror.

Instantly he broke out into peals of laughter. Turning to the doctor, he slapped him on the back and cried, "Bravo, bravo, you are indeed an artist!" Then he ran off to show his forty wives that he was rejuvenated. The next day he ordered the doctor to make him three more sets. When these were completed, he was so tickled with his ability to change his teeth as often as he did his clothes that he called his grand vizier and ordered him to draw up a royal decree which, translated, reads: To Wagschal, my dentist.

up a royal decree which, translated, reads:

To Wagschal, my dentist:

I accord you the privilege to travel wherever you like to practise your profession.

We agree, whenever I want, you must come to attend on me. A salary of 200 toman per year I accord to him. The same will reach him. Any time I send for you you must attend to me.

ZILES, Sultan.

must attend to me.

ZILES, Suitan.

This was presented to Dr. Wagschal, and he was also decorated with the royal fez. Then Masud's father, the Shah, was assassinated, and the doctor was obliged to fly by night on camel back. He reached Bushir, on the Persian Gulf, and from there sailed for Bombay.

All this took place eight years ago. As a toman is about \$2, Masud now owes the doctor \$3,200. Since then the doctor has not returned to Persia, but regularly every year he has written to Masud, notifying him of his whereabouts and asking that his annual pension of 200 toman be forwarded. His Highness, however, serene in the possession of four fine sets of teeth that cannot ache, has not paid the slightest attention to the doctor's repeated requests to "please forward."

So Dr. Wagschal has employed Lawyer

So Dr. Wagschal has employed Lawyer Winstock, who is going to see what he can do about it. He admits, though, that this business of collecting from royalty, and Eastern royalty at that, is a difficult problem.

BATCH OF SEAGOERS HOME.

Booker Washington Studied Butter Making -A. G. Dayton's Views on Warships.

Booker T. Washington, Congressman A G. Dayton of West Virginia, F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, and a lot of other well known Americans came in yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II., of the North German Lloyd Line. Congressman Dayon, who is a member of the naval committee of the House, said:

"I went away opposed to the building of 16,000 ton battleships. My observations in France and England have convinced me that I was wrong. There is no question in my mind now about the practicability and efficiency of the big ships. I found, by comparing the English and French naval ships with our own, that we are right up-

of her little navy."

Mr. Washington had been away for recreation. Incidentally he has been looking into the method of making butter in Northeat mandy with a view to introducing it on the Tuskegee farm, where there are 150 cows. He was down as "Jones" on the passenger list because, he said, he wanted to escape invitations to make a speech, but he was persuaded to talk at the ship's entertainment on Monday. He was in France before

'I couldn't find shoes big enough in Paris to fit me then," he remarked, "so this time I took along a supply made here."

Other passengers were:
Robert Goelet, John M. Bowers, George Rallantine, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beckwith, J. B. R. Cooper, S. J. Calvocoressi, F. Marion Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Ciarence Woods De Knight, George Ehret, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Edwards, W. S. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hagedorn, Thomas Holter, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jarvis, L. H. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melsel, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mowilliams, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mowilliams, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Park, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Story, J. Porter Shannon, A. B. Wetmore, Mrs. C. T. Yerkes and Prof. Herbert Friedewald of Yale.

SCURRILOUS LETTERS SENT.

Woman Under Arrest for Upsetting the Peace of Mind of a Pennsylvania Town. W LLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 13.-Mrs. Cora Glory is under arrest at Dushore, Pa., on a harge of having written scurrilous etten to leading citizens of the town The letters that she is charged with having written have been the cause of divisions in families and of an endless amount of trouble. She has been taken before the

United States Commissioner at Towanda, where she will have a hearing.

Mrs. Glover is the wife of a well known Eusiness man, and has always borne an unquestioned reputation. For months past Dushore has been scandalized by letters, written to citizens, in which reflections were cast on the reputations of their wives. In several cases quarrels ensued, some of In several cases quarrels ensued, some of which went so far as to end in separations.

Finally a business man received a missive in which he was warned that his wife was untrue to him. He at once offered a reward of \$100 for the errest of the person who sent it. Local officers made every effort to capture the guilty one, but failed. Several persons, one a well known church worker, after suspected. The Federal authorities were suspected. The Federal authorities were notified of the misuse of the mails, aid several Secret Service men were put to work on the case. They insist that they have sufficient ground for Mrs. Glover's

35th 1000

"Gerard is as unique as Sherlock Holmes."

## The Adventures of Gerard

"The forthcoming season may bring us some more important volume of fiction than this; it cannot bring us one more diverting." -N. Y. Tribune.

By A. Conan Doyle MCCLURE, PHILLIPS & Co., New York.

NEW BOOKS.

Warwick Castle Shown by Its Mistress. Of the famous sights in England few leave pleasanter memories in American visitors than Warwick Castle. It is such a satisfactory realization of their dreams of what England must be in its picturesqueness and historic associations and it comes so near the landing in Liverpool that it stamps itself on the mind with the freshness of all first impressions. Then it is in Shakespeare's mistress, the Countess of Warwick, in two handsome, very fully illustrated volumes, "Warwick Castle and Its Earls" (E. P. Dutton & Co.). The pictures are such as no other author could procure, for, besides fine external views and historic portraits, there are many representations of the interior and of pictures and other objects of interest contained in the castle. The most charming picture in the book, however, is which serves for a frontispiece and will explain to the reader why the heautiful are a pleasant contrast to much of this Lady Brooke should have taken the place fall's fiction. that she did in English society.

An incredible amount of picturesque English history gathers about the castle and the families that have taken their titles from it, De Newburgh, Beauchamp, Neville, Dudley, Rich, Greville. This Lady Warwick tells in a pleasant way, holding sensibly to the biographical thread, but giving an account of each family that obtained the earldom and branching to celebrated members of the family. She has material in plenty, beginning with the legendary Sir Guy and the dragon and with Lady Godiva. There is Richard Neville, the Warwick who was king maker, and Robert Leicester, whose brother held the title, and Leicester's adventurous son; there is the Rich who was Warwick the Parliaof Holland; there is the Fulke Greville of Charles I.'s time, who become Lord Brooke and whose descendants are now Sidney's, who eloped; the pious Countess

PUBLICATIONS.

who has played her part in the England of the last twenty-five years, but who is practically omitted, out of modesty. The stories are all told entertainingly and helped out with very judicious extracts from doouments. The appendix contains elaborate genealogies and some original papers.

Mr. Burgess's Goops.

A spirit of moderation has come upon Mr. Gelett Burgess's pencil and pen in "More Goops and How Not to Be Them" (Frederick A. Stokes Company). His horrid little doughnut people are less disagreeable than in the former collection, and his didactic instruction in verse is unexceptionable and emphatic. Mr. Burgess certainly has infantile jingles at his command, whatever may be thought of the matter of them. For instance:

Why is it Goops must always wish-To touch each apple on the dish? Why do they never neatly fold Their nepkins until they are told? Why do they play with food, and bite Such awful mouthfuls? Is it right? Why do they tilt back in their chairs? Because they're Goops! So no one cares. The cover is a nightmare in yellow and green and black and goops.

Colonel Carter Still Alive. Those who have read Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith's stories, which have now reached country, so nearly all good Americans the dignity of a collected edition, will probvisit it. The story of the castle and of its ably agree that the best thing that he ever former possessors is told by its present wrote was "Colonel Carter of Cartersville." Following Sir Conan Doyle's example, Mr. Smith now returns to his early love in "Colonel Carter's Christmas" (Charles Scribner's Sons). The story is brought in naturally as an episode of the Colonel's New York days, and all the pleasant people that frequented the old house back of Washington Square are introduced again. Mr. Smith manages to retain the charm of the first story in this second venture, and we really the photogravure portrait of the author, | can't see why he should not keep on and tell us more Col. Carter stories. They

Yankee Village Wisdom.

Mr. Joseph D. Hall, Jr., who writes under the name of "Mrs. T. Wilberforce," sends us his book "Humbugs and Canterbury Folks," published by J. D. Hall & Co., Providence. This is a mixture of comment and story set forth in the Yankee way of speech. There is a preface in which Mrs. Wilberforce says that her husband tried to dissuade her from writing it, remarking that she had " 'nough sight better be making biscuits and turnovers, which is woman's first duty;" to which she replied that "the stomach must have food, of course, but Dudley, Elizabeth's and Amy Robsart's land of goodness, the mind needs a little nourishment now and then as well as the body." She goes on, accordingly, to free her mind concerning a number of matters ment's Admiral, and his brother the Earl | that she regards as humbugs, and to tell about the Canterbury folks, who also had minds to free, and who included particularly Mr. Toleration Wilberforce, her husthe Earls of Warwick. There are Count- band. There are observations about the esses, too, who left their mark-Sir Philip vacation humbug, and the political humbug, and the hypnotism humbug, and the of the Restoration and the one who married | pessimism humbug, and humbugs besides; Addison. Future chroniclers will have a and there are chapters about the county

PUBLICATIONS.

PUB! ICATIONS.

## THE WHIP HAND

A DRAMATIC NOVEL OF A GREAT BUSINESS FIGHT IN THE MICHIGAN PINE COUNTRY

BY SAMUEL MERWIN

AUTHOR OF "THE ROAD TO FRONTENAC" AND JOINT AUTHOR OF "CALUMET K"

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DOUBLEDAY, PAGE @ COMPANY,

34 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

mittee, religion, superstition and capital and labor. It will be understood that Mrs. Wilberforce is a philosopher and a historian. Her book is illustrated, the pictures showing, among other things, the meeting house at Canterbury Centre, the Wilberforce homestead at Waldo Four Corners, a quilting bee in this attractive home, old Zip Coon running from the devil, a dance of the orthodox folks of Canterbury in barn; and the bonnet, spectacles and facial lineaments of Mrs. Wilberforce herself. In addition to the illustrations there are bees, flies, mosquitoes and other insects in the way of marginal decoration. It is plain from this record that the Canterbury folks were interested in nearly all matters which are susceptible of discussion. Anybody feeling himself in need of advice will find that Mrs. Wilberforce overflows with it. Canterbury either is or purports to be a village in Connecticut. We have not looked for it in the gazetteer.

Remances of Colonial Days. Miss Geraldine Brooks blends fact and fancy pleasantly enough in her "Romances of Colonial Days" (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.). Here, in the opening tale, we see John Alden mending the washtubs of the little colony, while Capt. Miles Standish sits on a bench in the doorway of their rude home, smoking his pipe and quietly enjoying the view of Plymouth harbor enjoying the view of Plymouth harbor and Massachusetts Bay, with the green heights of Manomet lifting in the distance. The classic love tale of John and fair Priscilla is retold, while in "The Secret of the Trees" the scene shifts to Virginia and a rose embowered garden. Then back to Boston, when the English colors were flying from the province house and the munificent Mr. Faneuil had just bestowed a new and imposing hall upon the city. The stories range from 1621 to 1785. The illustrations are by Mr. Arthur E. Becher.

Good Stories of Animals.

An exceptionally readable little volume will be found in "Along Four-footed Trails; Wild Animals of the Plains as I Knew Them," by Ruth A. Cook (James Pott & Co.). The good deal to say about another Countess | fair, the renting of pews, the school com- story of the author's pet coyote is suffi

PUBLICATIONS.

The Life and Times of Thomas Jefferson

By Thomas E. Watson, Author of "The Story of France," "Napoleon," Etc.

8vo, \$2.50 Net. Postage Additional.

Mr. Watson's book is without doubt the most valuable recent contribution to the history of Revolutionary times and characters. His personal sympathy with the democratic simplicity and the political ideals of the great Virginian have especially fitted him to be the biographer of the great President and one of the founders of a great political party.

Ready at all Booksellers, Saturday, October 17

ciently curious, and it is moving as well. We doubt if ever a coyote before has been so pleasantly and affectionately celebrated. The author's neighbors, the farmers, thought considerably less of her coyote than she did. She saved it repeatedly from famine and from other dangers, but the farmers made an end of it at last. They used poisoned meat.

There are other stories here of deer and prairie dogs, of wild ponies and buffaloes, of muskrats and beavers, of pocket gophers and dield mice, of grasshoppers and creatures besides. There are information and charm in these stories. The book is illustrated by Mabel Williamson. The pictures are too small to be quite satisfactory, but visitors to Bronx Park will think that he had seaught the part and general aspect.

she has caught the part and general aspect of those curious little burrowers, the prairie -dogs, very well.

PUBLICATIONS.

THE DELINEATOR Jo-day!

FOR FASHION'S LATEST FADS hest get The Delineator

What is being made abroad is told in our letters from London and Paris, and what is to be worn here this Winter is fully pictured and described in detail. Many pages are devoted to illustrations of fashionable hats, creations of the best houses, and the newest dress fabrics, trimmings and accessories. The Dressmaking and Needlework departments are invaluable to the woman who would be well gowned.

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Just get The Delineator The cleverest story writers assist in making The Delineator's pages

entertaining. In November Lillie Hamilton French tells of "An Interrupted Honeymoon"; Minna C. Smith of "The Little Mail Carrier"; William MacLeod Raine of "An Unpremeditated Engagement"; and then the serial story, "The Evolution of a Club Woman," about which everybody is talking, is continued.

FOR WOMAN'S SOCIAL DOINGS

Woman's clubs, her entertainments, her obligations to society, and her various occupations, are delightfully treated from various view points.

FOR ATTRACTIVE ILLUSTRATIONS

The world's best illustrators make the Delineator's pages attractive. The second of J. C. Hemment's remarkable photographic articles, an uncommon story of Mr. Hemment's uncommon doings, is in the November number, and the work of Guerin, Rosenmeyer, Keller, Ashe, Lowell, Aylward, Leyendecker and Eaton appears monthly.

hands amusingly occupied, and teach while they amuse. FOR THE COMPLETEST MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN

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Mr. A. BARTON HEPBURN'S

**PUBLISHED THIS DAY** 

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CONTEST FOR SOUND MONEY

By A. BARTON HEPBURN, LL.D.

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The crucial questions yet remaining to be solved demonstrate the great need of such a work in a shape attractive to the general reader.

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importance practically unobtainable elsewhere.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY,

CONTENTS FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 17. The Vintage. (Poem.) Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. The Wireless Daily Paper Achieved. C. E. Howell. 66 Reform Movement in China. Leong Kai Chew. 56 French and American Constitutions. Bhe Storm Cloud in the Far East. Charles lohnston. The Arts and Crafts Movement. Oscar Lovell Triggs. Concerning Church Going. Margaret Deland. Laodicea, Colossae and send 25 Independent, Hierapolis. Prof. R. B. Richardson. Theory of lons. ones . Jen Is Prosperity to Stay ? Kipling's New Verse.

Flodden **Field** By ALFRED AUSTIN. Poet Laureate.

This is a three-act drama in which Beerbohm Tree, the celebrated English actor, recently appeared. The romance of the battle of Flodden, lought between James IV. of Scotland and an English army under the Earl of Surrey, has furnished strik-ing scenes for the play. A beauti-ful woman allures and betrays one leader into the hands of the other. It is poetry of a high order.

Harper & Brothers Publishers, New York

RARE—La Fontaine's Tales, Roxana, Gesta Romanorum, Rousseau's Confessions. Any book. PRATT, 161 6th av.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THE CHRISTIAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.
26 Barclay St. New York,
was founded by direction of the Apostolic Delegation, approved by the Bishops, and is conducted entirely by priests, whose object is to furnish good Christian literature, church goods and pure climwines at the lowest possible prices.

CALLED A BLUE RIBBON IDIOT. John Jesse Courtney Sues Lewis Earle

for \$25,000 for Injuries. I have seen a good many Englishmen, and have lived in London for two years, but of all the idiots I have ever seen there. English or any other kind, your husband takes the blue ribbon

John Jesse Courtney of Larchmont who says that this was written to his wife Helen by Lewis Earle of 537 Fifth avenue, has sued Earle for \$25,000 for libel and had him arrested yesterday. Earle gave \$500 hail—2 per cent bail-2 per cent.

Man Accused of Murder to Wed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13. - The engagenent of Chauncey Dewey and Miss Mars Waterhouse of Wheeling, W. Va., is an nounced. Dewey is now under indictness for the murder of the Berry family during ranch war in Kanasa